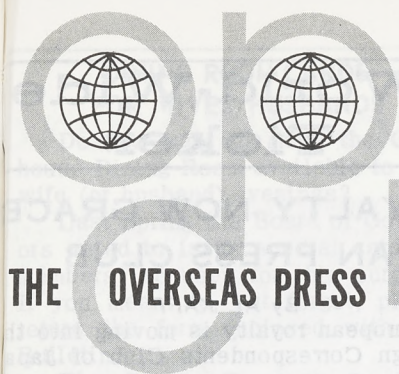




WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

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GUATEMALANS' HELPER: Sam Greene, a retired businessman who has his own grassroots aid program in Latin America, talks with Mrs. Florence Z. Friedman following his Club talk last week. (Story on page 2)

Broadcast Executives to Head OPC Freedom of the Press Committee

Two top electronic-media executives, both in direct charge of foreign-correspondence networks overseas, were named this week as acting co-chairmen of the OPC's Freedom of the Press Committee.

They are *James Harper*, now Manager of NBC Radio News and soon to become that organization's Director of News Managers (Radio and TV), and *Alan*

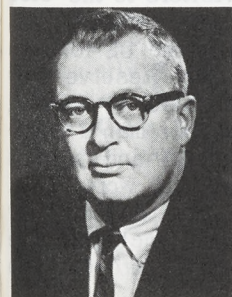
Walden, National Coordinator of Metro-media Radio News.

Club President *Hal Lehrman*, in announcing the appointments, emphasized the significance of putting electronic journalists into a leadership position in the OPC activity most directly concerned with safeguarding foreign correspondents at work overseas.

"The scope, quality and personnel of radio-TV correspondence have grown massively in recent times," he said. "So has the number of radio-TV newsmen and news executives in the Club. We have long felt that these developments should be reflected in part by a 'rotation' system in the Freedom of the Press Committee, which has until now been led mainly by 'print' people."

Lehrman noted further that the new acting co-chairmen would greatly

(See page 7)



Harper



Walden

Soviet Watchers: Take a Good Look At Mediterranean

By DENNIS REDMONT

ROME — Advice to Soviet power watchers: move south to the Mediterranean, where the hardware is.

The Med, once known as an American lake where the Sixth Fleet could cruise at ease, now bristles with Soviet Navy hardware. More than 50 ships are estimated to be presently cruising in the Mediterranean.

The Sixth Fleet recently organized a look-see expedition for American newsmen, which began in Naples before dawn and ended when a slow-speed DC 3 landed back at Naples in a high wind-storm close to midnight.

The trip took the group of newsmen down to Sixth Fleet base at Sigonella, Sicily; then across the Mediterranean to Suda Bay, Crete, to refuel; then over the Aegean to within 55 miles of the Turkish coast, where the helicopter carrier *Moskva*, queen ship of the Soviet Union's growing Mediterranean fleet, was resting at anchor with two missile destroyer escorts before returning to the Black Sea.

Attached

The press plane was escorted by a fast P-2 reconnaissance plane that had to hold back the entire trip to plug along with the pokey twin engine DC-3 at 190 miles an hour.

(See page 3)

THANKSGIVING SCHEDULE

Noon Monday, Nov. 25 is deadline for next week's Bulletin, since the printers will be closed for the holiday later in the week.

Club offices will be closed for Thanksgiving, but the Dining Room will be open for Thanksgiving Dinner, with servings at 3 and 5 p.m. (Adults \$6 each; children \$4.80.)

Latin Aid Should be Made at Bottom Of Economic System, Says Sam Greene

By BLYTHE FOOTE FINKE

A retired Montclair, New Jersey management expert, who believes co-operation to be the highest form of maturity, told a gripping story to a recent OPC lunch about his one-man self-help program that began in Guatemala and is now spreading throughout Latin America.

Sam Greene, Director of the Pan American Development Foundation, described how his personalized "pay as you go" program brings water, sanitation, cooperatives and a new lease on life to thousands of South Americans. While noting that "we are moving ahead as fast as we can all over Latin America," Greene, claimed his was "the only complete self-help program in existence."

'Unofficial Ambassador'

Mary Hornaday, OPC First Vice President, introduced Greene as a "non-ugly American" who has an impact all his own using sheer ability and little money. She called him an "unofficial Ambassador."

The program Greene initiated on a person-to-person basis in 1961, when he moved his home to Guatemala, has spread through his private, non-profit foundation to seven other Latin American countries, "and it will soon be nine."

Greene told OPC members that he spent his first year in Guatemala visiting mountain villages on horseback. He talked with peasants "and learned about their lives of quiet desperation." He found they desire the same things as others — good education for their children; better health programs and the chance to earn a better living than the meager one now scratched out of the soil. "I felt obliged to see what I could do."

Willing

What he has done from his extemporaneous report has been massive. He discovered that villagers "were willing to do everything they had to do with their labor and would even pay for the materials within their capacity and mentality."

Rather than go out looking for projects to undertake, Greene established certain basic principles. He lets local people decide what they need most "rather than just be a great white father." He insists they pay for everything. He works only with families, groups or committees but not individuals in rural areas. "I feel the sickness of the cities reflects the sickness of rural areas," he said.

In villages needing pipe to secure fresh, clean water, Greene offered pipe for one, two or three cents a day per family; or a latrine for two cents a week per family, or an electricity plant for three cents a day. "They could pay me back in pennies." He insisted that his "penny campaign" has proved more effective where it counts at the grass roots than the billions of dollars invested through the Alliance for Progress.

Long-range Saving

The Foundation director noted that before this new age of piped water village families spent more than one cent a day on medicines or 40 to 50 percent of their total annual income. This is no longer necessary because of the improved water supply and in the long run they save, he maintained.

So effective was his initial personal campaign that soon Greene found himself going door to door in Guatemala seeking donations to open a new foundation designed to institutionalize his efforts. He raised about \$40,000.

Greene has been very firm in all foundation projects. A whole rural community or group of families must co-operate in presenting a project. They must take out an insurance policy. Then they go to work; pay for all materials; pay six percent for administrative cost as well as interest on any loans.

What the foundation gives in return is sound advice on good business practices; on how to buy materials wisely and essential facts about competition and uniform accounting procedures.

As the Foundation grows, Greene added, a new program of matching funds with local groups has been initiated. The national foundations being set up in other Latin American countries raise money in the United States.

Greene expressed the view that "every burden we can take off governments is all to the good." He stressed that his approach of starting at the bottom, not the top, leads more quickly to a sound moral-economic system.

In conclusion, Greene repeated for OPCers what he says constantly at home in Guatemala. He translates an ancient proverb "Faith, Hope and Charity" into modern day terminology by thinking of "Faith" as "Reason;" "Hope" as "Aspiration;" and "Charity" as "Opportunity."

World-Wide Ticker

ROYALTY NOW GRACES JAPAN PRESS CLUB

By AL KAFF

European royalty is moving into the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan for the first time. One of the club's newest associate members is Prince William of Gloucester, a first cousin to Queen Elizabeth. Prince William flew his own private plane from London across south Asia to Japan to take up his new post as second secretary (commercial) in the British Embassy. Prince Bertil of Sweden, second in line to the Swedish throne, will be the speaker at a professional lunch in the club Nov. 26. Bertil comes to Tokyo as the leader of a delegation of 12 presidents and board chairmen of Swedish industrial corporations.

The US presidential election more than tripled bar sales in the correspondents club. An election return board was put up in the bar and serviced for 16 hours by the trans-Pacific wires of Associated Press, Reuters and United Press International. Bar sales for the day and night totaled 196,080 yen (US \$544.67) compared with a normal day's sale of 60,000 yen (US \$166.67). Drinks are sold at near cost since the club is chartered as a non-profit organization.

New regular members of the Tokyo club include Philip R. Brown of the AP, Nam Si Uk of The Dong-A Ilbo (South Korea), Thomas Pepper of the Baltimore Sun and George Syvertsen of CBS News.

Herman H. Barger, new minister-counsellor for economic and commercial affairs in the American Embassy, joined the correspondents club as an associate member. Originally a newsman, Barger worked on the old Japan Advertiser in Tokyo before World War II and later served with United Press in China and Latin America.

RECENTLY IN ROME

By DENNIS REDMONT

ROME — Recent visitors to the eternal city include: Barry Kramer AP, Saigon, on way back to the US for nine months of delayed Army Reserve duty . . . Robert Tuckman, also AP Saigon, who dubs himself "a poor man's Onassis," after retiring from AP and taking a slow boat trip around the world . . . Warren Phillips, executive editor of AP Dow Jones Publications, including The Wall Street Journal, on a European trip with his wife. . . .

(See page 6)

DINING ROOM CARDS FOR WIVES/HUSBANDS

Do you want to make the Clubhouse Dining Room available to your wife (or husband) evenings?

Last Spring the Board of Governors voted to issue special cards to members' spouses for this purpose. If you meant to, but forgot, please return the form enclosed with this Bulletin.

The Dining Room is an ideal place for small private parties — and the new card permits its use for that purpose.

Mediterranean

(From page 1)

For an hour, the DC 3 made passes over the three Soviet ships at an altitude of 200 feet, with newsmen and cameramen leaning out over the open side door while attached to the interior with lengthy straps.

The Soviet ship crews did nothing the first two passes, then the anti-aircraft guns locked on the plane with radar and tracked it back and forth. After an hour, the co-pilot told the pilot "We're pushing our luck, let's get out of here."

Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Blanchard, recently arrived as Sixth Fleet PRO in Naples, proved outstanding help to the press, arranging briefings en route, besides meals and transportation.

Press Aboard

Those who were jolted for the day-long trip included: Gerald Miller AP, Ray Moseley UPI, Frank Kearns CBS, Barry Dunsmore ABC, Phil Cook, Newsweek, and John Shaw, Time-Life.

US Rear Admiral Edward Outlaw, commanding officer of a new NATO air unit that goes into operation Nov. 21 in Naples, to keep the Soviet Union's strength in the Mediterranean under closer scrutiny, called the Moskva "a first class fighting ship" with no real equivalent in the US Navy.

"The Soviets," said Outlaw, "have gained a foothold on the coast of Africa, particularly Egypt, which will be hard to counter. They now have a foothold on our southern flank that they did NOT previously have."

The new NATO command is named MAFAIRMED (Maritime Air Forces Mediterranean) and should be a steady source of news for Rome-based correspondents.

NEW YORK SCENE

Mon., Nov. 25 — Holiday week deadline for The Bulletin. 12 noon.

* * *

Thurs., Nov. 28 — Thanksgiving Dinner, served at the Club, 3 and 5 p.m. Adults \$6.00; children \$4.80.

* * *

Tues., Dec. 3 — Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum. Dr. Fayez Sayegh, of the Kuwait Mission to the UN. "The Forgotten Factor in the Arab-Israeli Equation." Cocktails 6:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30. \$5.00.

* * *

Germany's Role in Current History

Thurs., Dec. 5 — Luncheon with Dr. Alexander von Hase, noted West German lecturer and historian. "Germany Between East and West." 12:30 p.m. \$4.00.

Dr. von Hase has been active over the past 15 years in the movement for the European union and in the ADK (an organization dedicated to the implementation of democracy in Germany). He has worked in many media, including the RIAS radio station in West Berlin, and has lectured in all the Common Market and many other countries, including the US at the invitation of the State Department.

Scion of a noted family, Dr. von Hase's father, an army general, and two cousins, including the martyred Pastor Dietrich Bonhoeffer, were executed by the SS after the July 20, 1944, plot to assassinate Hitler.



von Hase

* * *

Book Bargains -- and a Fun Dinner

Wed., Dec. 11 — Book Fair, 5 p.m.

In addition to the liberal discounts on more than 100 books written by over 90 Club members and published in 1968, the Annual OPC Book Fair will be followed by its traditional dinner at which a surprise guest speaker will tickle the risibilities of everyone whose humor will already have been put into higher gear by the gift-buying or bookshelf-filling they did during the previous three hours. Generous publishers have provided the books. The proceeds from the sale of books, as well as drinks and dinner, go into the Club's coffers, and everyone will come away happier in the knowledge that they have helped themselves and their Club. Books for all occasions, all purses, all philosophies — at prices you won't find even at Korvette's. In addition, the bargain aisle with its spin-your-own-price feature will be in full swing from 5 p.m. until closing time.

Don't buy a book until you've seen the collection at the Book Fair.

* * *

Tues., Dec. 17 — The New York Daily Column personality evening. Reception for outstanding contributors to New York's newest daily paper, postponed.

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

PEOPLE WITHOUT PLACES

These certainly aren't displaced persons, but to the Club they are unplaced, because their mail has been returned to the Club.

Should you know a current, working address for any of these OPCers, please get in touch with the OPC office.

Jack Begon

Hal Block

Mary Boden

Walter Briggs

Frank R. Chesley

Tara A. Denis

Right Rev. Ruxton Fox

A. Heyer

A. E. Hotchner

Irving Jacoby

Dr. Hosni Khalifa

Michael M. Lawrence

Marlin Levin

Daniel McCrary

William Persen

Samuel Rameshwar

William A. Rutherford

S. M. Schonbrunn

Leonard Slater

Ellison W. Smith

Constance Taylor

C. Gayle Warnock

2 WOMEN REPORTERS MAKE FORAY INTO NIXON

A pair of defenseless women reporters, armed only with gall, penetrated Richard Nixon's top secret command post in New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel on election night while their colleagues milled below lapping up press aide Herb Klein's spoon-fed briefings.

Aided by light fingers and strong metatarsals, Vera Glaser and Malvina Stephenson scooped some 1,000 merry members of the fourth estate herded into the hotel's third-floor ballroom area. They did it by latching on to California Lt. Gov. Robert Finch and riding his coattails to the inner sanctum.

Vera is Washington bureau chief for North American Newspaper Alliance. Malvina is Washington correspondent for Swanco Broadcasting Company and a Tulsa World columnist.

Following is their first-hand account:

By VERA GLASER
and MALVINA STEPHENSON

The Nixon family and top strategists were sealed off on the 35th floor of the Waldorf Towers, with all approaches blocked by an army of Secret Service, private eyes, and New York City police.

Reporters were expected to stay "happy" and at a distance with free-flowing food and booze, as Nixon's spokesman Herb Klein emerged only twice during the night-long vigil over one of the closest presidential races in history.

Tape recorder and notebook in hand, we set out to beat the pack and came away with a batch of exclusive interviews with Nixon's top brass and a red-hot secret memo from campaign director Robert Ellsworth. We ended the sortie in Nixon's private suite drinking victory champagne.

Our expedition had been mapped as carefully as a foray into the DMZ. After lugging our gear via Trailways bus, we checked into adjoining \$26-per-night Waldorf rooms, hooked the broadcasting equipment to the telephone, and readied our typewriters.

But first, to qualify for our giant blue-and-gold press badges, we'd had to virtually sign away our lives via long distance, disclosing social security numbers and ages, matters on which we do not always release accurate statistics, shall we say.

As any traveling reporter knows, new terrain poses logistical hazards. It was already hectic at the Waldorf when we arrived at mid-afternoon. Attempted phone calls brought busy signals. Nixon's unlisted apartment number, obtained at great pains before the trip, netted nothing. All calls were being rerouted to his office.

Some Handouts

Heading out to "case" the hostelry, we learned fast that a press pass, like a treaty with the Russians, may not be worth the paper it's printed on. Our visit to the twelfth-floor staff offices was stopped cold by a uniformed guard, but only after we'd helped ourselves to mimeographed sheets we thought were handouts. They turned out to be Ellsworth's confidential guide to election returns.

Our credentials, we discovered, were only good for the ballroom booze party and adjacent briefing and workrooms.

Frustrated, we headed for the lobby, almost bumping into handsome young Bob Finch, Nixon's closest friend and campaign adviser. He was on his way to see the candidate but agreed to tape a brief interview. When we suggested a quiet corner of the 35th floor press area, Finch led the way.

Hanging On

At every police roadblock Finch was permitted to pass when he showed his Nixon lapel pin and said the two "ladies" were with him. We held our breath at the solid row of SS outside the 35th floor corridor but again rode through with Finch. He headed into a drawing room where Nixon's high command watched returns on a triple bank of television sets. We never let go.

By this time Finch may have decided he had a couple of hot potatoes on his hands, for he disappeared in the direction of Nixon's suite, leaving us with campaign manager John Mitchell and top aides Richard Kleindienst, Fred LaRue, and Peter Flanagan. A bonus was long-time Nixon confidant Murray Chotiner, who had dropped out of sight in 1956 and is now back on the team. Other key strategists moved in and out of the room.

It was about 10 p.m. and they were buoyant over early returns from Kentucky and Tennessee where Nixon was winning.

As we taped interviews, Herb Klein's pretty secretary arrived to say other reporters might complain if they found out about it. We sweetly agreed to leave as soon as room service sent up Vera's Bufferin. Complaining of a headache, she had phoned for pills as a delaying tactic. They arrived just as we completed our brain-picking. "After spending \$20 million on this campaign, wouldn't you think the Nixon camp could stake me to a bottle of pills?" she complained, shelling out a dollar for the tiny container.

Back downstairs, we hurried to join our colleagues in the briefing room, the Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Clark Mollenhoff of The Des Moines Register and Tribune gave us a fill on Klein's first release.

In the work room, as typewriters clacked, Don Irwin, ace political reporter for the Los Angeles Times, was asked if there had been statements from any of the top command. We were eager to make sure our scoop was holding.

"They're closeted with Nixon on the 35th floor. No one can get through," Irwin informed us.

"No kidding?" Malvina smiled innocently.

Shortly afterward the tide turned against Nixon, but officially the camp remained optimistic. Meanwhile we were upstairs hard at work on the Ellsworth memo. Opening up our long distance line to Malvina's stations, we went on the air with the following:

Hot Stuff

"No matter what Nixon strategists say at this moment, here is what the insiders really think. Under the nose of security guards near the Nixon suite we picked up a candid and very hot memo written today by Bob Ellsworth, Nixon's national director, to the Nixon staff. It is a state-by-state guide to Nixon's inner circle on how to read tonight's returns. As of this moment, according to Ellsworth's memo, they have cause for real concern. This is not, repeat not, what Nixon spokesmen say publicly.

"The winner in Illinois, according to Ellsworth, will be the next President. Illinois is unexpectedly close and still uncertain.

"Here's what he says about New Jersey. Quote, together with New York and Pennsylvania, New Jersey is a key eastern state which Nixon must take

OVICTORY HQ'S

ein's if he is to win. A Humphrey capture of other this cluster of states would propel him bound into the White House, unquote. As of leave now, Humphrey leads in New York and era's Pennsylvania. New Jersey is too close che to call.

ying "Connecticut. If Nixon loses, Ellsworth says, it is a warning to Republicans. According to early estimates, ldn Nixon has already lost the state.

e me "Maryland may signal the trend in ned eastern swing states, Ellsworth says. con If Nixon loses here, it is a definite danger signal. Nixon is losing Maryland.

join "Texas. Defection from Humphrey, boom the President's own man, would be the clark icing on the cake of a Nixon landslide, ister says Ellsworth. Right now, nobody in's seems to know what's cooking in Texas.

ters "And there you have it. Bob Ellsworth tells it like it is, not for public port consumption, but for the confidential was guidance of the Nixon camp."

Provisions

the During the long night we subsisted on provisions imported from the nation's gh." Capital — saltines, canned stringbeans, ile heated under a water tap, and instant rned coffee brewed in the bathroom on an were electric hot rod. At one point we ordered orth a baked potato and chicken sandwich ance from room service (Waldorf tab \$5.25) t on which lay uneaten for hours in the rush.

ists The following morning, a little the worse for wear after brief naps, we the covered Nixon's victory statement, then ose sped toward his suite, figuring a party uite might be under way. The new First hot Family had just departed, but we joined orth the fun, sampling the champagne and xon beef stroganoff and gleaning more material. to read

ent, At checkout time, as porters hauled they off our luggage and broadcast gear, is Vera was still pounding on her Olivetti men but finally made it breathless into the taxi.

ding At the bus terminal, one block from ent, NANA's midtown office, editor Sid they Goldberg was standing by to grab her is three exclusives, with two more to men follow.

Back in Washington a letter from her ent, stations awaited Malvina, informing still her she had beat the networks by two New hours all night long.

York Moral: Sweetness, innocence, and key Bob Finch are a lady journalist's best take friends.



FUNNY ABOUT MONEY: Here is the star lineup at last week's Book Night for *The Money Game*: panelist James Dines; Book Night Chairman Anita Diamant Berke; author "Adam Smith" (George Goodman); panelist Vartanig Vartan; and James Silberman, editor from Random House, which published the volume. (Photo by Patricia Ludorf)

The Money Game: How Some Gossipy Columns Became a Best-Selling Book

By ED EDWIN

The talk was of "gunslingers," a new application for the Rorschach test, scientists "obsolete" within three years of graduation, a "crash" coming "like a tornado out of the blue," and, inevitably, of poor recompense and tax injustice for authors. It was that kind of evening when "Adam Smith" appeared at the OPC to talk about what Book Night Chairwoman Anita Diamant Berke characterized as a subject always "near and dear to our hearts: money."

He and the panelists, she amplified, would also "talk about people." The question begging an answer, of course, was why so many people had bought *The Money Game* to keep it on top of the non-fiction best seller list for over twenty weeks.

Panelists addressing themselves to this and other questions were James Dines, president of James Dines, Inc. and publisher of an investment letter; Eliot Janeway, publisher of the Janeway Service and author of *The Economics of Crisis* and *The Struggle for Survival*; and Vartanig Vartan of the financial section of The New York Times and author of *50 Wall Street*.

Something Sinister?

In introducing the author, OPC President Hal Lehrman characterized him as one to whom "nothing is sacred. . . not even money." Selections from the table of contents of *The Money Game* appeared to corroborate this characterization: "Can Ink Blots Tell You

Whether You Are the Type Who Will Make a Lot of Money in the Market?", "Cuddling Comsat," "IBM as a Religion, Don't Touch," and "If All the Half Dollars Have Disappeared, Is Something Sinister Gaining on Us?"

Now editor of Institutional Investor, the author confided to the dinner guests, "I didn't know I was writing a book." He had, he said, thought of writing some gossipy columns about The Street. Such was the iconoclasm in his sample column, he felt that his name should not be over it. Although he had fictitious byline in mind, the NY Herald Tribune editor selected another, "Adam Smith." What ensued between "Smith" and one or another publisher was sort of duet.

"We'd like to publish this book," a publisher said.

"What book?" replied the columnist.

So the book, said "Smith," was the happy result of "serendipity," as well as being "all pleasure" to do. Apparently his earlier forbodings about reaction in the financial section were poorly placed. For, he added, "the greatest pleasure is that Wall Street professionals took it to heart. It made me so many new friends that it almost cured me of writing anything seriously."

"Smith," in his book also places financial writers irreverently in context with Street operators. Because they are on the "Outside," they must learn by being receptive to what they are told by those on the "Inside." Until

(See page 6)

The Money Game

(From page 5)

they develop perspicacity. "Wall Street is well paid, and the writers aren't," he reports, "and when the writers learn enough they get offered jobs in Wall Street and off they go, perhaps satisfying their creative urge by working on a black comedy on the weekends. Then they are on the Inside and don't write about Wall Street any more." These tendencies, the author contends, are largely the reasons why "there is not very much written about Wall Street that Wall Streeters themselves believe."

A Strange Chord

In commenting about the success of this writing about Wall Street, Vartan presented an analysis. The title is seductive. It is nicely packaged. It came out when a lot of people were interested in the market. It was well promoted. And it "hit a strange chord on Wall Street itself." In the jargon of that community, Vartan said the book "got sponsorship."

Promoting books drew Janeway's attention. "Who worries about reviewers," he asked, "if you have appearances on TV. It's the Today show that makes the book market." He found this author as a new type of "Boswell."

The "generation gap" relative to brokerages fascinated Dines. Although he was a science major, he admitted that now, 15 years after graduation, he could not read Scientific American. To invest successfully, he argued, "you need a guy who understands the scene. If he's out of school three years, he's obsolete." Some of these "youngsters" are now dubbed "gunslingers." Dines also projected the somber note of the probability of another crash.

Cottage Industry

Asked about financial rewards of his best seller, "Smith struck at the erosive impact of income taxes on successful authors. Whereas in business, a successful design can be capitalized through formation of a company, authors remain 'taxed like cottage industry.'" Anyway, he added, authors are not well enough paid to make a lot of money, and what makes money is money itself.

One query suggested that it is "immoral" to make money through a stock leaping from 57 to 140 in a day, as one recently did. "Smith," finding the question "perceptive" in view of Puritanism in the culture, indicated that talent was needed to locate such a situation. "Out of all the fool's gold, there's a piece of real gold," he said.

After the dinner, a guest asked, "Is he putting us on in his book?" She decided to read it to find out.

By the way, Smith was baptized George (Jerry) Goodman.

NIXON FOR REGULAR PRESS CONFERENCE

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — President-elect Richard M. Nixon, in a plane interview before election, said "it is part of the president's responsibility to hold regular meetings with the press. It should not be on a showmanship basis, but for the writing press and working broadcasters."

* * *

Robert Spiers Benjamin, President of United Nations Association of U.S.A., hosted a black tie dinner following the 23rd annual UN Concert at the Washington Hilton hotel.

James Russell Wiggins, former executive editor of the Washington Post, was the dinner's principal speaker.

* * *

Hon. Theodore C. Achilles, former US Ambassador to Peru, is on the Board of Governors of DACOR (Diplomatic and Consular Officers, Retired, Inc.)

* * *

Joe Laitin continues as Special Assistant to the Director of the Budget while serving as press advisor to the Commission on Violence. Dr. Milton Eisenhower, chairman of the commission, requested Laitin to serve on basis of his previous performance as press advisor to many commissions set up by President Johnson.



Chairman: Joseph Harrow

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Editorial Board: David Resnick, Lou Frankel, Mark Henahan, Eugene Du Bois, Henry Senber, Ed Edwin.

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OFFICERS: Hal Lehrman, President; Mary Hornaday, Frank Gervasi, Elmer Lower, Vice Presidents; Lin Root, Secretary; James H. Sheldon, Treasurer.

ROME TICKER (From page 2)

Anglo-American Journalists who have their offices in the Foreign Press Association Building have received dis-possession notices from Italcable, the Italian cable company which owns the building. They include Eleanor and Reynolds Packard, New York Daily News, and Al McElwain, London Sunday Times. Other offices of European publications are also being vacated—unless a last minute appeal to authorities succeeds.

Thereafter, the "Stampa Estera" building, once all press offices, will only consist of the Foreign Press Club and bar on the second and third floors . . . The National Italian Television (CRAI) hosted an all-night confab in its studios where US journalists based in Rome discussed the meaning of the initial election results. They included Philip Cook, Newsweek, Leo Wollenborg, Washington Post, Melton Davis, Mutual Broadcasting, and John Huntington Pas-setti, VOA. It was the first time in its history that RAI had an all-night program with direct reports via satellite from New York . . . Visitors to stateside in-

clude Robert Cunningham, general manager of The Rome Daily American . . . Sam'l Steinman, Rome correspondent of The Hollywood Reporter, busy at work preparing to launch the weekly international edition of The Hollywood Reporter, Vol. I, No. 1., due Nov. 12. The paper will carry Hollywood news summaries and European-angled Cinema chat.

Classified

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Press Freedom

(From page 1)

strengthen the Committee's effectiveness because they were in constant direct touch with far-flung staffs of newsmen abroad. NBC's reporters are distributed on a world-wide basis; Metromedia, as a smaller and younger system, has correspondents stationed in London, Paris and Saigon, but each of these has his own "sub-network" of widely-dispersed contacts, and Metromedia's operations are steadily growing.

Use of Facilities

Lehrman expressed the Club's appreciation to NBC and Metromedia for enabling the Freedom of the Press Committee, through Harper and Walden, to make use of their overseas channels by querying whenever necessary to obtain or confirm the facts of any future alleged interference with overseas correspondents.

"One or the other of the co-chairmen may be out of town or abroad himself now and then," he added. "But such absences are likely to be only brief, and in any given emergency at least one co-chairman will be on the job and ready to serve. That's why we also felt it desirable to have two top people from different organizations, instead of one as previously."

FOR SALE, MALLORCA: NANCY AND TEMPLE FIELDING'S WEEKEND HOUSE, FOOLS' PARADISE, ALSO IN FORMENTOR, THE MOST ILLUSTRIOUS AND BEAUTIFUL RESORT ON THE SPANISH MEDITERRANEAN. PERFECT AS A PRIVATE HAVEN OR AS A CORPORATE RETREAT INTERCHANGEABLY FOR TOP EXECUTIVES. (SEQUESTERED 4,100 SQUARE MTR. IN SERENE, FORESTED GROVE, COLORFULLY GARDENED, WITH LOVELY SWIMMING POOL, 3 MINUTES FROM GLORIOUS BEACH. PLEASANT SPLIT-LEVEL SITTING-DINING AREAS WITH FIREPLACE; 4 BEDROOMS, 1 WITH BALCONY; 2 BATHROOMS; CONVENIENT KITCHEN AND BUTLER'S PANTRY. ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE CONDITION; NEWLY RECONSTRUCTED, REPAINTED, AND EQUIPPED DOWN TO THE LAST DETAIL OF COMFORT. \$100,000 OR EQUIVALENT; TERMS. INQUIRIES: VILLA FIELDING, FORMENTOR, MALLORCA, SPAIN.

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'Effective Work'

The outgoing chairman was *James M. Halbe* of McGraw-Hill's Business Week, who had served since Past President *John Wilhelm*, also of McGraw-Hill, resigned from that organization and from the committee last December to accept a post at Ohio University. Lehrman said that Halbe had "done effective work in defense of newsmen overseas during his tenure and the Club is grateful for it," as well as for the generous cooperation of McGraw-Hill.

Harper, a newsman for over 30 years, has been with NBC News for the past decade. Among his early assignments, he wrote for the Eleventh Hour, Today and other network news broadcasts and helped establish the Hot-Line closed-circuit service to network radio affiliates. He spent 14 years with United Press before joining the network.

Walden, as Radio News Coordinator for Metromedia, directs its operations from coast to coast as well as abroad. He was appointed to the post this April, four years after joining WNEW Radio News as a newscaster. He was made Assistant News Director in 1966, and News Director last year.

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HAPPY HOUR.

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Merwin K. Sigale**, special correspondent for Group W (Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.) on Latin-American affairs, left Nov. 18 to spend two weeks each in Venezuela and Guyana (formerly British Guiana) to see what Castro's influence is on the December elections in the two countries. His broadcasts will be heard on Group W radio stations in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne, Chicago and Los Angeles . . . The Christian Science Monitor's **Harry B. Ellis** back to his headquarters in Bonn after six-week trip by car through Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary, testing reaction in those countries to the Czechoslovak invasion . . . Just returned from a quickie trip to the Caribbean, **Harrison Forman** off on a cold-weather assignment to Scandinavia . . . **Ruth Gruber**, just back from her 18th trip to Israel, now on a speaking trip to Detroit, Philadelphia, Jersey City, Cleveland and Chicago to plug her new book, "Israel on the Seventh Day." In Israel she was invited to participate in a ceremony honoring the Polish Catholic who hid 32 Jews in his cellar for two years during the reign of the Gestapo, a story she uncovered and wrote for the Saturday Review . . . Aviation writer **Paulo Einhorn**, who recently joined the Reuben H. Donnelley Publications (Air Travel, Travel Management, etc.) has scarcely had time to unpack. After attending the Seventh Inter-American Travel Seminar in Washington, D.C., he returned to Brazil and is now on his way to Malaga, Spain, to cover the annual meeting of the Association Internationale des Skat Clubs.

CHECKING IN: **Jay Axelbank** from Moscow.

NEW POSTS: **Charles Obertance**, formerly editor of McGraw-Hill's International Management, with headquarters in England, appointed executive assistant to **Russell F. Anderson**, senior vice president international for the company. Appointment is effective Jan. 1 and Obertance will be headquartered in London . . . **John F. Moynahan** elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of John F. Moynahan Co., PR and

public affairs organization . . . **Milton Miller** named labor press consultant of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

ARTICLES: "An Experiment in Health — Street Psychiatry Comes to Brooklyn" by **Gertrude Samuels** in the NY Times Magazine for Nov. 17 . . . **Grace Naismith** in November Today's Health with "Conquering Male Infertility" . . . Freelancer **Jane McIlvaine McClary**, author of "The Will to Win" (Doubleday) about English Grand National winner Tommy Smith and the horse Jay Trump, did special articles on the Olympic's equestrian events for the Washington Post and Spur magazine . . . **Stella Margold's** piece on "That Balance of Payments Problem" in American Import and Export Bulletin . . . **Jack Harrison Pollack** has the lead (seven-page) picture-and-text piece in November Today's Health on the Capitol physician, titled "He Takes the Pulse of Congress" . . . **Jack Galub's** "Hobby Kits for Christmas" makes it two in a row for him in Woman's Day . . . "The Muted Trumpet of the Press," by **O. W. Riegel**, originally published in the summer issue of College and University Journal, appearing in November Bulletin of the ASNE.

BOOKS: **Curtis Bill Pepper's** book, "An Artist and the Pope," published two weeks ago by Grosset & Dunlap (with K.S. Giniger) making waves around the world. It was featured in the Oct. 11 issue of Life, with foldout cover and condensation inside; has been sold to publishers in England, France, Germany, Spain and Italy; is the Book of the Month Club alternate for November; Family Book Service alternate; November selection of the Catholic Digest Book Club; and made the cover of the November Catholic Digest. Pepper's earlier book, "The Pope's Back Yard" (Farrar, Straus & Giroux) out, too, in a revised and updated version in German, with editions in French, Italian and English to follow . . . New Hilton Bed-side Book Vol. 7 reprints **Tom Mahoney's** American Legion Magazine piece, "First Airman Across America" . . . Bio of Arthur Fiedler by **Robin Moore** out via Little, Brown . . . Harper & Row has published **Bennett Cerf's** "Treasury of Atrocious Puns" . . . "1:33 — In Memoriam: John F. Kennedy" by **Bruce Henderson** and **Sam Summerlin** published by Cowles Education Corp.

RADIO & TV: **Will Oursler** on Katherine Balfour's "News in Brief" to plug his new book, "Marijuana" . . . **Stanley Frank** on the Barry Farber Show (WOR)



RECOGNIZE SUPPLEMENT: A certificate of recognition was presented to **Richard M. Guilderson, Jr.** (right) assistant editor of The Long Island Catholic by National Conference of Christian and Jews President **Sterling W. Brown** recently. Citation was for special supplement in the LI Catholic, "The Servant Church," co-ordinated by **Joann Price Baehr**, former NY Trib religion editor, now freelancing. Award was one of several presented to mass media at luncheon of the Eastern Region of the Catholic Press Association.

and WRVR to discuss his new book, "The Sexually Active Man Past Forty" (Macmillan). Upcoming are appearances on network TV shows for NY, Chicago and Washington . . . **Mary Hemingway** on Dick Cavett Show (ABC-TV) Nov. 15.

SPEAKERS: Back from a six-country Latin-American swing, **Stan Swinton** spoke to the Cleveland Council on Foreign Affairs Nov. 20 and to the Iowa Managing Editors Association Nov. 23 . . . **Jess Gorkin**, editor of Parade, addressed the U. of Iowa's Centennial Press Conference recently . . . **William M. Freeman**, NY Times financial-business news, spoke to the Society for the Advancement of Management on "The Two-Foot Mile" Nov. 19 . . . A funny thing happened to **Dr. James Wakefield Burke** on the way to the election. Invited to a town near East St. Louis to give a lecture, he arrived to find a gathering of 1,000 people from four counties, all Democrats there to raise funds for Vice President Humphrey. Burke did his bit as guest speaker — and then hustled back to Texas, where he was campaigning for Nixon . . . Among speakers at the annual national convention of Sigma Delta Chi in Atlanta were OPCers **Roger Tatarian**, **Stanford Smith**, **Ralph McGill** and **Robert Lubar**.

HONORS: **Harold Burson**, president of Burston-Marsteller, PR firm, elected a vice president of the National Safety Council and to the executive committee of its board of directors . . . **David C. Horowitz**, NBC news, Los Angeles, picked up the John Swett award of the California Teachers Association for outstanding continuous coverage of education by KNBC news. He's the station's education specialist . . . Cartoonist **Jerry Robinson** profiled in Editor & Publisher for Nov. 9.



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